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# College Heights Herald

Western Kentucky State College

VOLUME 29—NUMBER 10—2246

BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY

FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1953

## 1953 Talisman Ball To Be Held In New Student Union

The gala social event of the year at Western, the 1953 Talisman Ball will be held Friday, April 24, in the ballroom of the new Student Union Building.

This will mark the unofficial opening of Western's long-dreamed-of recreation center. In announcing plans for this year's Talisman Ball, Jo Ann Dent, editor of the Talisman and manager of the 1953 social highlight, remarked, "Just to see the interior of the building should be reason enough for coming to the Ball."

The Talisman Ball originated as

a means to finance the publication of the college yearbook. However, in recent years it has become a tradition of the Hill and the big social event of the spring.

Providing music for dancing and listening will be Coy Tucker and his orchestra, who have just played dates at the University of Tennessee, University of Georgia, and Sullins College.

Highlight of the Ball comes with the crowning of the Talisman King and Queen. Other honors go to class representatives Mister and Miss Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior. The announcement of Campus Favorites, four boys and four girls chosen by student body election, complete a night of music and dancing festivities.

Tickets will go on sale next week, priced at \$2.50 per couple if purchased in advance, \$3.00 at the door. Table reservations may be made for an additional \$.50.

Out-of-town residents may secure tickets and reservations by writing to Bill Bennett, Talisman Ball finance chairman, College Heights.

## Music Festival Begins March 27

Western will be host to the Bowling Green Regional Music Festival to be held on the campus Friday and Saturday, March 27 and 28.

This year the 366 entries will represent high schools in the western part of Kentucky. All the solos, piano, voice, woodwind, and brass will be heard and judged on Friday. The small vocal and instrumental ensembles and all bands, choruses, and orchestras will play on Saturday. The sessions are to be held in Van Meter auditorium, the Little Theater, and the Music building.

Dr. Hugh Gunderson, head of the Music department, is chairman of the 1953 festival. Judges are Miss Gertrude Bale, Mr. Claude Rose, Mr. Robert Pearson, and Mr. Donald McDaniel, all of the Western music faculty. Mr. Harlan Stone, Hazard, and Mr. Otto Mattei, Bowling Green.

The regional festival is an elimination session to qualify students for the Kentucky State Music Festival, which will be held here the first week end in May. All the sessions are open to the public on both Friday and Saturday.

## Oak Ridge Chorus Will Perform At Thursday Chapel

Chapel this week will be on Thursday, March 26, at 10 a.m., instead of Wednesday, as regularly scheduled.

The program will be given by the chorus and orchestra of the Oak Ridge High school, Oak Ridge, Tennessee. Each group is composed of approximately forty students. In the same week that they appear here they will give a performance of Rhombert's "Student Prince" in Oak Ridge.

Both the chorus and the orchestra are conducted by Gilbert Scarbrough, who majored in music at Western and graduated in 1948.

The high school from which these students come was built within the past two years. One whole wing of the modern building houses the Music department. It contains music rooms opening off the main auditorium stage, two large rehearsal halls, sound-treated practice rooms and private studios for the teachers.

After the program to be given at Western, the group will travel to Nashville to perform at the Tennessee Music Educators Association meeting being held on March 27.

## Talisman Yearbook To Be Given Out April 28

Proof has been read for the 1953 Talisman and returned to the Benson Printing Company in Nashville.

The Talisman will be printed and ready to be given out on April 28, according to an announcement by Mr. J. R. Whitmer, Talisman editor.

The college yearbook will be given out on Tuesday following the Talisman Ball, which will be held Friday, April 24.

The Talisman staff will sponsor the Talisman Ball, which will be the first dance to be held in the new Student Union Building.

## Herald Is Awarded Medalist Rating By CSPA For Fourth Consecutive Year

## AFROTC Federal Inspection To Be Held March 27

Federal Inspection of the Air ROTC will be held March 27 and 30.

The purpose of Federal Inspection is to observe instruction and training both in the classroom and on the drill field.

The inspecting team will be made up of three officers from the Air University. They are Col. James E. Hausman, Lt. Col. Wayne B. Curren, and Major William G. O'Brien.

Drill inspection will be conducted Friday March 27 and classroom inspection will be held the following Monday.

Corps drill and parade will be held on the drill field. Commanded by Cadet Lt. Col. Curtis Logsdon, the Wing will pass in review in mass formation with a nine man front. Cadet Lt. Col. Kenneth Gordon and Eugene Tench will command the two groups which make up the Wing.

Due to Federal Inspection being held early this year, Lt. Col. Harry O. Peterson, PAS&T, announced that cadet awards and presentations, which are normally part of the review ceremonies, will be made later in the semester.

Rating of a unit by the inspecting team may be satisfactory, or unsatisfactory. Last year the Air ROTC was rated satisfactory. The inspecting team headed by Col. John S. Crume, Jr., described the ROTC training program as excellent and opined there could be little improvement.

This will be the first inspection of the unit since its organization into a Wing. It is also the first time

Continued on page 8, column 1

## Only College In Kentucky To Win Top Award For '53

For the fourth consecutive year the COLLEGE HEIGHTS HERALD has been awarded the highest rating given by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association at Columbia University.

The HERALD was accorded the Medalist rating, marking the fifth time the paper has received the top recognition possible for a school publication.

In a nation-wide contest conducted by the Association, the Herald received the award in competition with newspapers and magazines throughout the country.

Heading the staff of the 1953 award winning Herald are Editor-in-Chief Bob Richardson, senior from Louisville; Advertising Manager Jerry Parker, junior from Bowling Green; and Associate Editor Mac Caldwell, Williamstown Junior.

The same Medalist award was given to the Herald by the CSPA in 1950, 1951, and 1952, and a similar award in 1943 and 1944 by the Associated Collegiate Press sponsored by the University of Minnesota. Verbon Stone, editor in '50 and '51, is the only editor to guide the Herald to two such awards. Sam Steger was editor in '42, Muriel Dann in '44, and Bill Ford headed last year's staff.

Since becoming affiliated with the National College Press Association, the Herald has taken several other high calibre awards. In '43, '44, '45, and '49, the paper was rated as First Class by the CSPA. Mack Sisk and Dorthie Hall were co-editors in '43, Marjorie Rickman was editor in '45, and Charles Wheeler in '49.

Leading educators in the field of journalism make up the CSPA judges committee, which grades the college papers on a comparative basis. Make-up, content, advertising, writing and editing are the major

Continued on page 8, column 1

## College High Emerges Victor In Debate Meet

College High, with a record of seventeen wins and one loss, emerged the winner in a Tri-Regional Debate meet held at Owensboro on Saturday, March 7, in which ten schools participated. College High, the only school to win all debates, defeated teams from the first, second, and third regions in Kentucky.

For the second time this season the local teams met and defeated Hopkinsville, Madisonville, and Sacramento, the defending champion of the second educational district and reserve champion in the state. College High also met and defeated Daviess County, which had taken first place honors in a tournament held earlier this year at Sacramento, with College High as runner-up.

Charlie English, second negative speaker on the College High team, was declared the best speaker in this tournament held at Owensboro. The decision was made on a point basis in which English was cited for his ability to adapt to his opponents' case and to speak extemporaneously without notes and without advance warning.

Saturday's meet closed the preliminary or regular season for College High, and the team goes into regional competition at home on March 26, to decide who will represent this region in the state tournament to be held at Lexington in April.

Elizabethtown, Bardonia, and Fort Knox are the three schools the local team will meet in the regional tournament. College has not met any of these schools previously this year.

The local team is coached by Tommy White, director of the school's speech activities, and William Bylin, Western senior and member of the Western Debate Team, assists him.

## Physics Colloquium Holds Program

Western's Physics Colloquium met recently. Three Western students were on the program. They named three great men, gave the biography of their life, and told of their contributions to physics. Mary Lee Weir, a sophomore physics major, spoke on Aristotle; Don Laferty, a freshman physics and mathematics major, spoke on Galileo; Billy Jacobs, a freshman physics major, spoke on Archimedes.

At the next colloquium Curtis Logsdon, a senior physics major, will speak on Isaac Newton, and Dewey Wood, a sophomore physics major, will give James Maxwell's contributions to physics.

## Education Council Banquet Is Planned

The annual Education Council Banquet will be held April 21. Dr. Harold Benjamin of Peabody College will be the speaker.

All persons interested are urged to make reservations for their tickets before K.E.A., April 16, 17, and 18.

## Six Students Will Try For Speech Award In Robinson Contest

The Robinson Oratorical Contest, a tradition inherited by Western from the Ogdon School for Boys, will be presented this year on April 1, a date set aside by the school as Ogdon Day.

The contest is limited to freshman and sophomore boys who can present an original composition from ten to fifteen minutes in length.

Entrants in this year's contest announced by Russell H. Miller, who has charge of the activity, are James Bryant, a sophomore from Bowling Green; Kenneth Litchfield, a sophomore from Hopkinsville; Wayne Everly, a freshman from Laverne; Wilford E. Fridy, a sophomore from Louisville; Lacy Wilkins, Jr., a freshman from Hopkinsville, and John Robert Gover, a freshman from Bowling Green.

## "Right You Are" Planned For Presentation April 9



Helen Hardy, Senior from Louisville, and Robert W. Metzger, Jr., Sophomore from Louisville carry the sustaining roles of Sr. and Sra. Agazzi in whose home the action of "Right You Are" takes place.



Metzger, Jr., sophomore from Louisville; Thomas T. Pogue, junior from Dayton, Ohio; David Hawkins, senior from Earlington; Beverly Farrior, freshman from Louisville; Elizabeth McWhorter, freshman from Jamestown; and Willa Louise Burns, junior from Louisville.

"Right You Are" was written by Luigi Pirandello, recognized by many as the most distinguished Italian playwright of the twentieth century, during the years of the great expressionistic experiment in drama. According to Mr. Miller, where so many of the Germanic and Scandinavian writers lost touch with reality in their flights into

Continued on page 8, column 5

## Educators Discuss Foundation Plans At Recent Meet

Preliminary work on the minimum foundation program for education in Kentucky was reviewed at a meeting of educators held at Western recently.

Superintendents of all schools in the Third District Education Association along with presidents of local Parent-Teacher groups met to discuss the essentials of the minimum foundation program—an educational program which assures to every child, wherever he lives, an opportunity to secure a defensible minimum of education.

Advisory committees on education now are working throughout the state to determine what is wrong with education in their localities and what should be done about it.

The Lieutenant Governor of Kentucky appointed a committee in every school district in the state to assist the State Advisory Committee in making a survey of Kentucky Schools.

Next November Kentucky voters will have a chance to amend Section 186 of the Constitution which would permit the Legislature to change the method of distributing school funds as a part of the minimum foundation program.

Under present Kentucky law, at least 75 per cent of school funds must be distributed on a per capita basis throughout the state. The new amendment would give the General Assembly a free hand in the distribution of school funds.

## BULLETIN

The Senior class will have a rummage sale Saturday, March 21, at Main and Kentucky Streets. The purpose of the sale is to raise funds for class projects.

All students having old clothes items may clean house by bringing these items to any of the college dormitories.



# College Heights Herald

The College Heights Herald is the official newspaper of the Western Kentucky State college. It is published every other Friday under the general management of Kelly Thompson. The staff is composed of students of the journalism classes taught by Miss Frances Richards.



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Bowling Green, Kentucky, Friday, March 20, 1953

## Worthy Reflection

The Herald for the fourth consecutive time has won one of the coveted Medalist awards from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association for producing one of the outstanding collegiate publications in the United States. We on the Herald staff and of the journalism class are happy and grateful that again Western was selected for this honor.

The Herald is only a reflection of the school—in activities and personnel. Therefore all of us here on the Hill should feel some pride at this merit of recognition. Every student and each professor should think himself responsible for helping win this award.

To all of you who have helped in creating the news and in being thoughtful to give us facts for the stories we publish, may we say thanks. All of us pulling together can again continue the good work down through the years.

## Sunday Melody

On Sunday, March 15, the college orchestra presented a program of music featuring Steven Barwick at the piano. The program consisted of classics and ended with a scenario of South Pacific selections.

The audience for this event was small, but its appreciation for the presentation was immense. May we recommend that you attend the spring concert to be presented by the music department on this coming Sunday. We know you will be pleased with the selections and they will be happy to know your Sunday afternoon was made even more pleasant.

## For You

The Art Gallery's presentation of Life Magazine's "Fine Arts Under Fire" is one of the most graphic and realistic presentations of art that Western has been guest to in a long while.

This panorama of pictures illustrating the work of Allied Armies in preserving and salvaging Western Europe's historic monuments and works of art is a lesson in skill of photography and the careful preparation of material.

Our art department this year has presented other fine exhibitions. Through their efforts and time we have been introduced to the fine arts from over the world. Whenever you spot an announcement concerning a new Gallery exhibit, try to see that presentation. It will broaden your knowledge of your world.

## Musical Notes

As spring begins to come out of hiding the den of musical noise at "Spider Hall" has taken on a new fervor. The seniors are loosening up their fingers and vocal chords in preparation for the Senior recitals which are uncomfortably close.

Dr. Hugh Gunderson is one of the judges at the Instrumental Solo Festival which is meeting today and tomorrow at Tullahoma, Tennessee.

## Signs Of Spring



## COMING EVENTS

- March 23, Monday —Veterans club, Kentucky Building, 6:30 p.m.  
March 24, Tuesday —Iva Scott club, Kentucky Building, 7:00 p.m.  
Basketball banquet, Boots and Saddle dinner club.  
March 26, Thursday —Chapel program: presentation of the Oak Ridge high school chorus in a program of popular choral selection, Van Meter Auditorium, 10:00 a.m.  
Geography club, Kentucky Building, 7 p.m.  
March 27, Friday —French club, Cedar House, 9:00 a.m.  
March 29, Sunday —Western College Band Concert, Van Meter Auditorium, 3:30 p.m.  
April 1, Wednesday —Chemistry club, Kentucky Building, 7 p.m.  
Chapel program: annual Ogden Day featuring outstanding speaker and the Robinson Declaration Contest, Van Meter Auditorium, 10 a.m.  
April 2, Thursday —Annual English club dinner, Helm Hotel, 6:30 p.m.

## Book Marks

By Gordon W. Crawford  
The Public Libraries Division of the American Library Association has issued a list of "Notable Books of 1952" which includes 53 titles. The list, which has been issued annually since 1944, was compiled by Katherine E. Crumrine, Librarian Central Lending Department, Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh, Pa., who was chairman of the notable books committee. Suggestions of titles for the list came from many libraries of various sizes and from many parts of the country. Fifty six libraries participated in the final selection.

The College Library has over half of the Notable Books of 1952 and expects to order others on the list. The following are some that the library has: Frederick L. Allen, *The Big Chance*: a perspective appraisal of the social and economic changes that have occurred in the United States during the past half century; Samuel N. Bohman, *Duven*: a biography of Joseph Duven, art dealer extraordinary, and his wealthy American patrons; Van Wyck Brooks, *Confident Years 1885-1915*: the concluding column in a distinguished series that has helped to define the American tradition in literature; Witaker Chambers, *Witness*: This confession of a disillusioned Communist is one of the most significant autobiographies of our day.

Barnaby Conrad, *Matador*: A matador's last fight provides an extraordinary study of the psychology of fear; Thomas E. Dewey, *Journey To The Far Pacific*: An informative report on conditions in Southeast Asia highlighted by constructive suggestion for a Pacific defense pact; William O. Douglas, *Beyond The High Himalayas*: More than an observant traveler's story, this is a perspective commentary on the politics and social problems of Central Asia.

Elizabeth J. Gray, *Windows For The Crown Prince*: As tutor to the

Crown Prince of Japan, an American woman interprets the American way of life to the Japanese royal family; Ernest Hemingway, *Old Man and The Sea*: A superbly told short novel in praise of courage, involving an old fisherman, a great fish and a boy; Marie L. Killilea, *Karen*: The story of a courageous and victorious fight by the parents of a cerebral palsied child to make her life worth living; Archibald MacLellan, *Collected Poems: 1917-1952*: Poems which express a poet's keen awareness of his place in the nation's scene.

William L. Shirer, *Midcentury Journey*: A penetrating study of the forces which catapulted the century into World War II and into the present "age of anxiety"; Adlai E. Stevenson, *Speeches of Adlai Stevenson*: an extraordinary mastery of the written word gives this volume of campaign speeches more than temporary interest and value; Chester Wilmut, *Struggle For Europe*: a detailed history of the war in Europe which traces political and military events from Dunkirk to the German surrender.

These books for adult readers are considered by librarians to meet the tests of good writing, factual correctness, sincerity and honesty of purpose and to merit a place either as contributions to permanent literature or as outstandingly useful books in aiding the growth and development of people as citizens and individuals.

## Rev. Tom Giltner Speaks In Chapel

The Rev. Tom Giltner, who is now holding a revival at the First Christian Church, was the speaker in Chapel Wednesday.

Miss Billie Russell, special soloist at the First Baptist Church, was also here to sing.



By BOB RICHARDSON

Just the other day I was standing in the rain in front of Van Meter. My old rain hat was sagging about my ears, and the rain had seeped through my rain-proofed slicker. Close to me a young robin was bravely hopping around a wet grassy patch of earth. Then the thought dawned upon me that Bowling Green has an annual guest again.

Spring with all its distractions and light moodiness is upon us. Have you noticed it? The Hill is beginning to show those proverbial signs. The grass is greening, and here and there some spring-struck student is gazing happily at nothing, or else snoozing. It's that time of year when any excuse pops into our heads to escape staying indoors over a book of factual knowledge, and we long just to stay outside and do nothing in particular.

The satisfying reaction to this season is that everyone else goes through the same indolent, light feeling. It affects all ages and species. Even old houses seem to open up lazy eyes and take on refreshed appearances. Signs of the year's event can be seen all about.

The tennis courts have already had some of their winter dirt removed by early season players of the game. Those students who haven't been overcome by these warm days are getting in some good sets.

This is certainly the dangerous time for cutting of classes. Whenever you get the urge to drift outdoors when you know that at the time you wish to be out in the sunshine chemistry class is holding a session, you will have to use the highest form of self-control.

The faculty has the same urge of spring, of that I'm almost sure. If you should go into Dr. Wilson's office, notice that bird counting gleam in his eye. He tells me that he is on the go all year long concerning birds, but with summer not too far away he is getting that look in his eye that says spring is here. Miss Marjorie Clagett, also another enthusiast for this time of year. She rambles down to a place called Kittle Stick where she hunts for wild flowers and frog eggs. I've heard her describe the many varieties of flowers found in that section of the country. Some day I may not show up for French. When this happens, she may know for certain that I've started out to Kittle Stick.

The younger set, those who are old enough to be in high school, are the most truly hit by this season. At their ages, life is a glamorous round even if in winter time. One of the students in my class penned a poem that fits this feeling of spring.

Celeste Natcher is her name, she is a ninth grade student at College High. Personally, I thought her poem had all the punch that a fourteen year old mind can have concerning life as well as spring. The poem is entitled "Love" and reads like this:

I love everyone  
And especially anyone  
I always have lots of fun.  
Because you see I love some one.  
They say love makes the world go 'round  
So give that thought a fling  
To make you tick you must be wound  
And love is your malingering.

On April 24, Westerners will be guests to an event that is a certain sign that spring is here and that this semester is winding up to a close. On this evening the annual Talisman ball will get under way. From what I have heard concerning this gala event, I'd say that we are in for one of the best Talisman balls to be given in some years. This year's dance will be held in the new Student Union Building. I'm looking forward to this night and I'm certain that you are too.

## Looking Backward

ONE YEAR AGO—Concert of Western Symphony Broadcasting System. . . Herald receives Medalist rating from Columbia Scholastic Press Association for third year in succession. . . Corporation laid during brief ceremonies for Student Union Building.

TWO YEARS AGO—Mrs. T. C. Cherry, former English instructor at Western, dies. . . Western graduate, Charles "Chuck" Butler, selected as the Navy's "Coach of the Year". . . Squad of 45 start with spring football practice.

FOUR YEARS AGO—Columbus Boychoir in concert program as presentation of Community Concert series. . . Music department becomes member of the National Association of Schools of Music. . . Western ROTC rifle team wins easily over Eastern. . . Western captures first OVC tournament crown.

SEVEN YEARS AGO—Lt. Col. Elizabeth Strayhorn, former member of mathematics department, awarded Legion of Merit for outstanding military service. . . State music festival of Kentucky high schools to be held at Western.

TEN YEARS AGO—Annual convention of the Kentucky Education Association not to be held, breaking annual custom of 50 years. . . Mary Ella Riddle, senior from Utica, crowned Talisman Queen at annual Talisman Ball. . . Western bows to Fordham, 60-52, in NIT.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO—Western observes fifth annual high school senior day with more than 3500 high school seniors, teachers and school officials attending. . . Congress Debating team travels to Jackson, Tenn., to meet undefeated Union University in forensic meet.

NINETEEN YEARS AGO—Western entertains members of the Kentucky General Assembly and a number of other Kentucky state officials. . . Mary Lee Travelstead and Ewell "Judge" Waddell chosen most popular boy and girl at Western. . . Players' Guild of Bowling Green present Under Cover at the Diamond theater.

TWENTY-THREE YEARS AGO—Excavating work underway for new gymnasium and health building. . . Herald adjudged best college newspaper in the state at the semiannual meeting of Kentucky Inter-Collegiate Press Association.



## Kentucky Bldg. Displays Edgar Jones Collection

Mrs. Frank P. Moore, Kentucky Building librarian, has reported that Mr. Edgar L. Jones recently contributed more than four hundred pieces of old antiques and relics to the Kentucky Building museum.

Among these exhibits are also numbers of books and manuscripts in both the Kentucky and College Library. These items have been completely renovated and catalogued by the W.P.A. museum workers under the supervision of Gayle H. Carver.

Mr. Jones spent thirty-two years gathering the old relics, and for each one he has a story.

The relics, of every variety imaginable, he tied in bundles and stored away. They were never offered for sale and few people know of them, because to only a limited number of friends did he ever tell of them. Mr. Jones says even his wife had no idea of the number he had gathered. He was holding these souvenirs of by-gone days for the time when he could realize his dream which was to build an ideal children's camp—a fairland for little boys and girls nestled between Barren River hills.

The houses were to be built to represent Red Riding Hood's home, a Hansel and Gretel cottage, Cinderella's house, Arabian Nights' shodes, and many other designed from old fairy tales. These were to be built around a beautiful old log house.

In this big cabin Mr. Jones would place his large collection of relics. Here the children could see and learn of the way their parents and grandparents lived—so differently from the ways of today. Flax hackles, reels and looms, heavy iron cooking utensils, waffle irons weighing nearly twenty pounds, hand made costumes, lovely old slippers, an old cradle and cradle bed, and many more items more than a hundred years old, with others not so old but just as unique, were to be seen here.

One story of special interest to us today concerning some of these items is one from the last world war. An old German who lived in East St. Louis had forty-one doll heads, some blonde, some brunette, but every one with the eyes punched out. When Mr. Jones asked the reason for this, the old man told him that during the war the dolls were sent into this country from Ger-

many in different shipments. Messages to spies were moulded into the eye balls. Three of these heads are on exhibit.

Stories like this and hundreds of others Mr. Jones can tell of his experiences during thirty-two years of collecting—thirty-two years—he says of meeting and talking with most interesting and delightful former owners.

Mr. Jones now realizes that his plans for a Children's Camp can not mature. Because of this, he and his sister, Mrs. Jessie Wilmore Murton, an author of whose Bowling Green may well be proud, last summer talked over the plan of placing his collection in the Kentucky Building. This past fall Mr. Jones did this, and now it is on exhibition for every child in this part of the state to see and enjoy.

This special collection will be on display from March 2 until April 15, and the public is invited to visit the Kentucky Building to study the relics.

Hours are from 9 to 12 and 1 to 5 daily, Sundays, 2 to 4 p.m.

## Sacca Now "TRYING" For Uncle Sam

By D. MAC CALDWELL

Lead singer with the Hilltopper quartet, Jimmy Sacca, left for the army on March 12. The group which gained national recognition with its first record attempt, will have to forego further personal appearances at the present.

"Hilltoppers", Don McGuire and Seymour Spelman, Western seniors, and Billy Vaughn, former Western student, will continue to put out records, for the Dot label of Gallatin, Tenn.; recording when Jimmy gets a pass or a furlough. They have already taped about 10 sides or 5 records which will be released periodically in the future.

The quartet, whose record of "Trying" was made on the stage of Van Meter in April of 1952, and sold over a half million records, have thus far released 3 records for Dot. Their second record "Must I Cry Again" and "I Keep Telling Myself has sold about 200,000 to date, and their third record, "If I Were King and "I Can't Lie to Myself" was just released about two weeks ago.

The Hilltoppers are signed with the MCA booking agency and are under the personal management of Bill Stamps, WLBJ announcer and disc jockey. To date the Hilltoppers have appeared over WSM

tv and radio a number of times. They have appeared on the Ed Sullivan and Perry Como tv shows in Nashville and Bowling Green. They sang before the Barkley speech in Van Meter and at the Sunrise Ball. They sang at a Taylorsville mother's club meeting, at Lion's Club Meetings in Murfreesboro and Gallatin, during the half time of the Western Middle Tennessee basketball game in Murfreesboro and during the halftime of the Western-Cincinnati basketball game here.

They have played night club, theatre and ballroom engagements in Cleveland, Toledo, Akron, Lorain, Brooklyn, Pittsburgh, Youngstown, Englewood Cliffs, N. J., New York City, St. Louis, and Philadelphia. They have been on local tv shows in Philadelphia and Toledo and have sung for the soldiers at Camp Perry.

They have visited disc jockeys and been interviewed on the air in

every city in which they have appeared.

They have met many entertainers in their travels among them; Frankie Laine, Buddy Greco, the Four Aces, Snooky Lanson, June Valli, Lionel Hampton, whom they worked with in Youngstown, Buddy Phillips, Tony Bennett, who sang with them at Camp Perry on the same show with the Hilltoppers, Ernie Rudy and his band (all formerly with Sammy Kaye) and many more.

It is believed that Jimmy will get into special services as an entertainer after completion of his basic training and there are hopes among the boys that someday they will regroup. At any rate the last has not been heard from the singing Hilltoppers.

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I'LL RUN THIS SOUND RECORDER DURING LECTURES...AND CHARGE A BUCK A THROW FOR PLAYBACKS!

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## Weddings And Engagements

### STREET-WILSON

Miss Nodie Street and Mr. Gordon Wilson, Jr. were married at the home of the bride's sister in Gadsden, Alabama, on March 18.

Mrs. Wilson is a secretary for the Army Chemical Corps at Fort McClellan. Mr. Wilson, son of Dr. Gordon Wilson, head of the English department at Western and Mrs. Wilson, is an instructor in chemistry at the Duluth branch of the University of Minnesota. He was graduated from Western in 1947 and received his M. S. degree from the University of Kentucky in 1949.

Dr. and Mrs. Wilson attended the wedding.

### THOMAS-RAWLINGS

The marriage of Miss Joan E. Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Thomas, Sr., to Charles M. Rawlings, son of the Rev. and Mrs. H. T. Rawlings, all of this city, was solemnized Saturday afternoon, March 7.

The ceremony was followed by a reception for relatives and close friends.

Mrs. Rawlings is a senior at Bowling Green High school and Mr. Rawlings is a senior at Western. They are residing at 122 Chestnut street.

### STAHL-ATNER

Mrs. Naomi Stahl, 1253 Kentucky street, announces the marriage of her daughter, Louise, to Lt. Eugene Tanner, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Tanner, of Rockfield, which took place March 2 in the North Tacoma Christian church in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Mrs. Tanner is a graduate of Bowling Green High school and is employed by the Bell Telephone Co. Lieutenant Tanner, a graduate of South Warren High school and Western, is now stationed with the U. S. Army at Fort Knox.

### KENNEY-SIDEBOTTOM

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Kenney announce the marriage of their daughter, Corinne, to Keith Sidebottom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sidebottom. The wedding took place January 4 in Springfield, Tennessee.

Mrs. Sidebottom is a freshman at Western.

### CARTER-BRADFORD

Mrs. Sallie Grace Carter, of Tompkinsville, announces the marriage of her daughter, Marjorie Ann, to Mr. Louis Bradford, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Bradford, of Glasgow. The wedding took place on January 19, in Gallatin, Tennessee.

Mrs. Bradford is a student at Western.

### FAULKNER-LASHLEE

Miss Lois Ann Faulkner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Faulkner Sr., of Campbellsville, and William B. Lashlee, Jr., son of Mrs. William B. Lashlee, of Bowling Green, and the late Mr. Lashlee, were married in the Campbellsville Baptist Church, Campbellsville, on Saturday, March 4.

### PAYNE-BURNS

Miss Freda Gordon Payne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Gordon Payne of Bowling Green, and Sergeant Billy W. Burns, Fort Campbell, were married Saturday, February 28, at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Burns attended Western and is now teaching the first grade at the Masonville school in Davies county.

### CORRECTION

The Herald wishes to make a correction concerning Mrs. Eleanor Pearce Smith, now in Yugoslavia with her husband Newton Smith who is second secretary in the American embassy. Mrs. Smith is now studying the Serbian language of Yugoslavia, rather than the Russian language. Mrs. Smith studied Russian while in Washington, D. C. with her husband.

## Our Servicemen

PFC Robert Jenkins, BS '32, is in the army serving in Korea. He is a switchboard operator near the front lines.

Captain Hugh R. Smith of Russell Springs, who attended Western from 1940 to 1943, is now serving as dentist at Scott Air Force Base in Illinois.

Private Wallace E. Price, of Auburn, son of Mr. W. R. Price, of Bowling Green, is in Japan with the 1st Calvary Division.

Simpson distinguished himself while serving in Korea as commander of the 31st Infantry Regiment's Company C. He led a bayonet attack on enemy positions that routed the foe and secured vital ground.

Lt. Thomas S. Redford, AB '51, who has been serving as assistant adjutant has been reassigned as commanding officer, Squadron Section 4430th Air Base Wing, Langley Air Force Base, Hampton, Va.

Pvt. James D. and Marion C. Jenkins, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jenkins, Route 1, Bowling Green, were graduated together recently from Engineer Leaders Course at Ft. Belvoir, Va. Both are 1951 graduates of Western and entered the Army last August.

Pfc. Robert K. Meredith, AB '51, is serving in Korea as a dental technician with the 11th Engineer Combat Battalion. He entered the Army in October, 1951.

First Lt. John H. Simpson was recently awarded the Silver Star for heroic action in Korea by Colonel Lloyd R. Moses, XIV Corps' deputy chief of staff, during a ceremony at Camp Schimmelpfennig, Japan. Lieutenant Simpson, reconnaissance officer for Company M of the 21st Infantry Regiment, attended Rittour High School in Overland, Mo., and completed his education at Western. He served with the U. S. Navy during World War II and in addition to the Silver Star holds the Purple Heart for wounds received in action.

### GIVE DANCE

The spring class of pledges for Company B, 3rd Battalion Pershing Rifles, entertained the active members and their dates with a dance Saturday March 14. Approximately 50 couples attended.

## Meals That Carry A Big Punch



To be full of pep & raring to go on those mid-term exams stop in the Goal Post for one of our fine meals.

## THE GOAL POST

"The Hub of the Hill"

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Love  
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Love those dots that give it dash... that white touch that's Spring '53... that to-the-side slant that makes a fashion point at your toe as you enter, at your heel as you leave. And still, it's deliberately simple... shall out to flatter and fit like a dream. A shoe that's perfect understanding to a suit, a coat-dress ensemble... instinctively right with tweeds, jerseys, prints. In Black patent... In Navy, Red, Green, Black or Beach calf.



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stripes  
in a sunny  
sleeveless

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Satin-glow stripes woven in three different colors, thick'n thin! Ship'n Shore handles them with wonderful skill... fastidiously mitres the open-or-shut collar... side-stripes the placket... shapes a shield pocket. Exciting color trios on wonderfully washable combed cotton broadcloth. Sizes 30 to 38.

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## Kentucky Gardens Still Retain Hints Of The Past

By HELEN LEET

Almost every student at Western knows about the "Kentucky Gardens." However, the Kentucky Gardens now and the Gardens of a few years back are strikingly different. The other day I walked with Mrs. Mary Moore, Kentucky Building librarian, around over the grounds, and she pointed out to me the three main gardens, or at least the remains of them.

Prior to the completion of the Kentucky Building, two interested ladies, Miss Elizabeth Woods, retired member of the faculty, and Fernal Gardens, directly behind former librarians, spent many hours and days planning the grounds, and in particular the gardens that would be on the campus of the Kentucky Building.

The old-fashioned Garden and the Formal Colonial Garden are in the rear of the Building. Mrs. Moore pointed out that the chief difference between these two gardens was the way that they were laid out. A variety of flowers and Formal Garden, directly behind the museum, have served as an amphitheatre for a Stephen Collins Foster pageant which has as a stage the back entrance of the Kentucky Building. This entrance resembled "My Old Kentucky Home", in Bardonia.

One of the most interesting things concerning the grounds are the fish ponds. Those who have been on the campus know that there are two. I wonder, though, if you know, that they used to be connected by a small stream of water leading from the upper pool, to the right of the building, to the lower pool which is located below the log cabin. This stream was lined with branch mint, forget-me-not, and a water flower. Now the stream has been piped underground and stopped up by leaves and brush.

There used to be by the upper fish pond above the old bridge, still seen, a rustic summerhouse. It must have been a charming place.

Right near this pool is the Rock garden where once, according to Mrs. Moore, was almost every kind of wild flower that can be grown

here. The rocks are still present, but most of the flowers have disappeared. We did notice, however, small patches of violets that hinted of former and better days.

You may wonder why this campus and its gardens have not been kept up. Since the war, labor has been so high, we could not and cannot afford to have a special gardener for these grounds. It is well to point out here that Mrs. Paul L. Garrett, wife of President Paul L. Garrett, and Mr. Woodard, superintendent of the grounds, are doing all they can to keep the remaining flowers blooming and the shrubs and trees in good condition. Naturally there are many possibilities for improving the grounds, and I know it is the dream of those who remember the Gardens of a few years back that some day they can be brought back in all their former beauty to please and inspire those who see them.

There are also several interesting trees on the campus. Particularly rare are two "gingho" trees, or Chinese sacred temple trees, and two Kentucky coffee trees. These coffee trees bear a large pod, which looks like a large lima bean pod, which has several beans in it. The early pioneers ground these hard beans and made coffee from them.

There are all kinds of interesting things in and around the Kentucky building and now that spring is here and the desire to be out-of-doors comes to all of us, why not take a stroll over the campus of the Kentucky Building and through its Gardens?

## History Club Discusses Taft-Hartley Labor Law

A pro and con discussion of one of the most controversial labor laws, the Taft-Hartley Act, highlighted the monthly meeting of the A. M. Stickle History Club, Thursday evening, March 12, in the Kentucky Building.

In reviewing the views of labor and management toward the labor legislation, George Kelly and Eligah Coffee presented a discussion on the most controversial points of the law and a look at the recommended amendments.

Plans were formulated at the meeting for the annual History club dinner to be held Wednesday, May 6, at the Helm Hotel. Speaker at this year's dinner will be Dr. Clinton H. Gardiner, AB'36, professor of Latin American history at Washington University.

## Art Club Holds Monthly Meeting

The meeting of the Western Art Club was held Monday night, March 9, in the Kentucky Building. The program, which consisted of a group of games connected with art, was conducted by Sanford Cox and Lorene Caudell.

Club President, Paul Koenen took charge of the business meetings. Plans for the meeting and a program of activities to be carried out during the semester were discussed.

Eleanor Barton, a junior on the Hill from Glasgow, was elected secretary, replacing Norma Williams Smith, who did not return to school this semester.

Refreshments were served after the meeting by Charlotte Meers.

## Mr. Ivan Wilson Speaks At Amigo Club Meeting

The Amigo Club met Friday night, March 13, at the home of Mrs. Ivan Wilson, 1567 Normal Drive. Mrs. Myrtle Towery had charge of the program and presented Mr. Ivan Wilson, art instructor at

Western, as guest speaker. Mr. Wilson talked on "How to Look at Pictures" and then exhibited about 70 of his water colors which he has painted the past six years.

## The Easter Bunny Has Just Hopped In . . .

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"WHERE STUDENTS MEET"

## Music Programs Are Presented On WLBj By Students

Radio station WLBj broadcasts each Monday afternoon from 1:00 to 1:35 a music appreciation program for elementary and junior high students.

The programs are planned, directed and announced by the members of this semester's Music Supervision class at Western. The class is divided into committees of two, each committee being responsible for two programs.

Those participating in the broadcasts are Nancy Bridges, Jo Ann Dent, Billy McCloud, Seymour Spiegelman, Brian Scott, Helen Lawton, Annabelle Jensen, Martha Wade, Alma White, Marcia Winfrey, June Mitchell, Jenny Lytle, Dickie Sue Rainey, and Jean Hall.

The March from "Peter and the Wolf" by the late Russian composer, Prokofiev, is the program's theme song. All the music played on the program is recorded. The first broadcast was on February 22, and they will continue weekly through May 20.

## Debate Team Ends Season With 4 Wins

Western's debate team ended the 1932-33 season with a record of four victories and one loss in decision debates, and with excellent ratings in four non decision debates.

Three of the team's wins were over Centre's team, and one over the University of Kentucky. The one loss came at the hands of U. K.'s affirmative team. An additional meeting with U. K. has been postponed until next season because of difficulty in arranging a date.

Members of the affirmative team are William E. Biven, a senior from Paducah, and Thomas T. Pogue, a junior from Bowling Green. Members of the negative team are James B. Jones, a junior from Bowling Green, and H. R. Naverhul, a junior from Bowling Green.

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The taste that's in a cigarette  
is just what counts with me—  
If you're the same, then look no more.  
Try Lucky Strike and see!

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Nothing no, nothing no—beats better taste  
and **LUCKIES**  
**TASTE BETTER!**  
Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?

You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment.  
And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.

Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother!  
Why? Luckies are made better to taste better. And, what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco. L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco.

So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette . . . for better taste—for the cleaner, fresher, smoother taste of Lucky Strike . . .

**Be Happy—GO LUCKY!**

**Where's your jingle?** It's easier than you think to make \$25 by writing a Lucky Strike jingle like those you see in this ad. Yes, we need jingles—and we pay \$25 for every one we use! So send as many as you like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N.Y.



I love to bowl, but seldom strikes  
It takes good luck you see.  
But Lucky Strike, the smoke delight,  
Sure made a hit with me!

Rose G. Starr  
Creighton University



# Spring Sports Program Arrives Along With Flowers

By TOD OLIVER

It isn't long after the first smell of spring that the sprinklers are turned on the golf courses, and the nets are up down on the tennis courts and the scrapers go into action down on the baseball field.

Yes, the spring sports program here at Western is just about in full swing.

None of the schedules are complete yet, but they will all be published in the next issue of the Herald. Nevertheless Coach Turner Elrod of the track team has announced that track practice is under way with 16 returning men from last year's squad plus a list of eight new prospects.

These men will help out a great deal this year in that way they will fill in some of the hoop holes in the losses suffered last year through graduation. They are: Bob Tipton, Earnest Turner, James Daniels, Virgil Vertrees, Bob Baggett, Pete Wenhouse, Bob Smith, Royce Speck and Vernon Wilson.

Coach Elrod has announced that he will carry a traveling squad of from 30-33 men. Actually the official practice won't start until spring foot ball practice is concluded, but all other members will be working out to prepare for a tough schedule which so far includes two meets with TPI, two with Murray, one with

Eastern, one with Bellarmine, a triangular with Kentucky and Louisville at Lexington and the OVC meet at Cookeville, Tennessee which will conclude the schedule.

The track team will be weak as far as Coach Elrod can see now at the pole vault, and the high hurdle. Sam Short will be missed from last year's squad in the pole vault especially.

From the looks of the roster so far, however, it looks as if the cinder specialists will do all right for them selves in the coming season.

Nothing much is going quite yet on the baseball field or on the tennis courts, but both of these activities will be in full swing probably sometime this week.

The Bowling Green golf course will be busy with players on Coach Frank Griffin's team in a short while as that sport will also be soon underway.

One thing about sports during the spring is that if you get tired of one's chances are you can move to another part of the campus and see a different group of men playing a different type of game entirely. You can't do that very well during either the fall or winter.

The full schedules and more information will be available and published with the next edition of the Herald.

# Marshall And Spoelstra Named All-Americans

Tom Marshall, Art Spoelstra and Richard White have received recognition as outstanding members of the Western's 1952-53 basketball team.

Marshall, 6-4 junior from Nashville, was selected as a first team member of the NCAA's All-Third District team which appeared in a recent issue of Look Magazine. Others on the team were Bob Pettit, Louisiana State; Frank Selvy, Furman; Dan Finch, Vanderbilt; and Bobby Speight, North Carolina State.

Marshall was also named to Look All-America third team along with Don Schlundt, Indiana; Togo Palazzi, Holy Cross; Ken Flower, Southern California; and Arnold Short, Oklahoma City.

On the Associated Press, United Press and Collier's All-America squads Marshall and Spoelstra received honorable mention. The fact that they were juniors may have prevented higher ranking. Look Sports Editor Tim Cobane revealed in the magazine article the fact that Marshall had another year of eligibility left may have kept him from top honors.

White, Marshall and Spoelstra were all three named to the University of Cincinnati and the Bowling Green (O) University All-Opponent teams. The University of Dayton picked the Hilltoppers as the best team faced during the season but Spoelstra was the only player named on the Flyers' All-Opponent team.

Cincinnati's Bearcats picked Mar-

# Bill Dewese Writes History Of Union DAV

William "Bill" Dewese, student on the Hill, from Sturgis, has completed a history of the DAV in Union County, which is now being printed.

The Disabled American Veterans Chapter 28 of Sturgis is called the Mason-Butts chapter. Bill's book covers the history of the DAV's since its beginning in Union county in 1947 to the end of 1952. Pages can

be added to it each year, Bill said. The DAV's is a national organization.

Bill is a member of the DAV's himself and spent three years in World War II serving most of his time with the 90th Division serving under General Mark Van Fleet in Europe. It was in the Battle of the Bulge that Bill was wounded.

# Hunt No Longer! EAT HERE

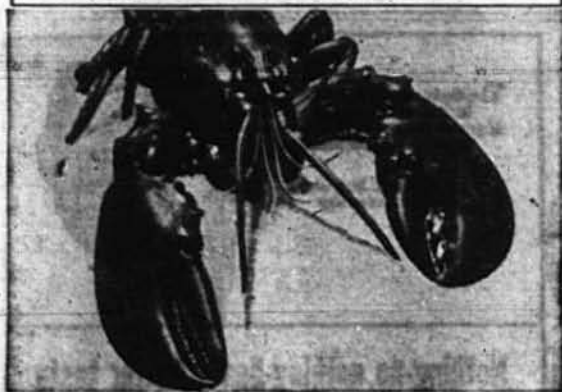


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# Western Lunch Room

"The Old Standby"

# J. Paul Sheedy\* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



HERE'S a sad Lobster tale. Sheedy was really in hot water. His girl kept saying, "The Maine thing I don't like about you is the way you put your hair! Haven't you read about Wildroot Cream-Boil Hair Tonic? Non-alcoholic. Relieves annoying dryness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test. Perfect for you claws you need Lanolin on that water-soaked hair." Paul got Wildroot Cream-Oil and now he shore looks slick. In fact, he's in salad with every girl on campus. So if you're net-tled about your messy hair, better shell out 29¢ at any toilet goods counter for a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil, "Your Hair's Best Friend." Ask for it at your barber's, anytime to one you'll be tickled pink!

\*of 131 So. Harris Hall Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.

Continued on page 7, column 4

# Toppers Fall To The Dukes In NIT Battle

Western's Hilltoppers, making their seventh appearance in the National Invitation Tournament in New York since 1942, were turned back by a battling Duquesne quintet, 69-61, in the quarter-finals of the famed tournament.

The Hilltoppers, seeded third in the tournament, pulled even at several points in the defensive struggle but were never able to take the lead from the Iron Dukes. Western trailed 50-17 at the end of the first quarter, 39-33 at the half and 55-47 at the three-quarter mark.

Richard White, sharpshooting senior guard, led the Hilltopper scoring with 16 points. The NIT clash was White's last game for Western. The Scottsville, Kentucky, flash is scheduled to graduate in June.

Jim Tucker, 6-8 center from Paris, Kentucky, was the big gun in the Duquesne attack. Tucker was top scorer for the game with 20 points and he also was the leading rebounder with 20 to his credit.

Western had averaged a shooting

Continued on page 7, column 1

# Campus capers call for Coke

Rehearsals stretch out, for the big Glee Club tour is ahead. Work and worry call for a pause—so, relax... refresh with ice-cold Coke.



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# FLAVOR FOR THE MONTH OF MARCH



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## Toppers Fall

Continued from page 6

percentage of 41 per cent over 30 games going into the Duquesne game. Against the Dukes the Hilltoppers connected on 22 of 51 shots for 41 per cent. Duquesne maintained its season's average shooting percentage of 30 per cent by hitting on 23 of 80 shots for 29 per cent.

The NIT game marked Western's final basketball encounter of the 1952-53 season. The Hilltoppers closed out with a record of 24 wins and six losses, one of the top records in the nation.

A new scoring record was set with the 2548 points scored. A new high for average points per game was also established with the Hilltoppers' 83.3 per game which was the ninth ranking mark in the nation.

Tom Marshall finished the season as Western's top scorer with 973 points, an average of 18.5 per game. Marshall, who has now scored 1980 points for Western which establishes a new mark for individual scoring. The old mark was 1071 points scored by Bob Layov over three years.

Marshall, A. F. Spoelstra, Dan King, Kay Greer, Dyke Vest, Jerry Whitwell, Frank Wallace and Lynn Cole will be back next year.

In addition to White, Dick Smith and Monte Beard are scheduled to graduate in June.

## Faculty Wives Club Entertains With A Tea

The Faculty Wives Club of Western entertained with a tea on Tuesday, Mar. 18, in the Kentucky Building in honor of the student-wives. The hours were from 3:00 until 5:00. Approximately fifty-fallied.

Mrs. C. H. Jagers greeted the guests in the absence of the club president, Mrs. Paul L. Garrett. Mrs. Ivan Wilson presided at the tea table. The table was decorated with jonquils in a silver bowl and green candles.

The committee in charge was composed of Mesdames H. L. Stephens, chairman; C. H. Jagers, J. C. Hendrick, Donald Wilson, Ivan Wilson, William Lawton, Paul Terrell, W. M. Willey, Roy Seward, Claude Rose, W. J. Craig, Carl Davis, and Carl Barnes.

## Guests Students Attend Chemistry Meeting

The Nashville Section of the American Chemical Society met in room 126 of Cherry Hall Wednesday March 1. Students were here from Vanderbilt, Peabody, and Murray.

Dr. Charles Price, who received his MA and his Ph. D. degrees from Harvard in '35 and '36, respectively, was the guest speaker. His subject was "Factors Influencing Reactivity of Aromatic Compounds."

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Bowling Green, Ky.

## Hilltopper 1952-53 Final Basketball Statistics

Won 25 - Lost 6

Player	Pos.	G	FGA	FGM	Pct.	FTA	FTM	Pct.	Reb.	Avg.	PF	TP	Avg.
Marshall	F	31	518	224	43.3	181	125	69.1	297	12.8	51	973	18.5
Spoelstra	C	29	358	188	52.5	147	101	68.7	292	10.1	101	477	16.5
King	F	30	384	169	43.7	147	84	57.1	269	9.0	74	414	13.8
White	G	31	428	152	35.5	185	70	37.8	94	3.0	88	374	12.1
Cole	G	25	143	46	32.2	54	29	53.7	73	2.9	61	131	5.2
Greer	F	29	116	51	43.9	22	20	90.9	493	1.7	28	126	4.4
Smith	F-C	24	94	33	35.1	78	55	70.5	79	2.5	50	121	5.0
Vest	G	25	109	44	40.4	31	18	58.1	38	1.5	42	119	4.8
Whitwell	F	27	85	37	43.5	45	28	62.2	58	2.1	32	109	2.5
Beard	G	17	49	18	36.6	31	20	64.5	37	2.2	30	54	3.2
Others		55	19			51	24		45		20	62	
Team Rebounds									183				
Own totals		31	2382	979	41.1	932	599	64.3	1764	56.9	694	2548	82.3
Opp. totals		31	2115	994	47.0	1022	693	67.1	1208	42.1	629	2081	67.1

## Marshall And Spoelstra Named

Continued from page 6

shall, and Spoelstra 40 points against them in the two games dropped to the Hilltoppers, as the most outstanding player faced this season.

Marshall led Western's scoring with 973 points. Spoelstra was second with 477. Dan King was third with 414 points and White fourth with 374 points.

Spoelstra led the nation last year in field goal percentages with 51.6

per cent. The 6-9 center finished fourth this season with 52.8 per cent.

White finished his career as a fast-breaking playmaker as the second-highest scoring guard in the history of Western basketball. The colorful speedster is exceeded only by Gene Rhodes, who graduated last season after teaming with White at the guard posts for two years. White totaled in 964 points in three years of varsity play while Rhodes got 1029 over four years.



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### Where do I take my training?

Pre-flight training will be at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. Primary, basic and advanced training will be taken at any one of the many Air Force bases located throughout the South and Southwest.

### What happens if I flunk the training course?

Every effort is made to help students whose progress is unsatisfactory. You can expect extra instructions and whatever individual attention you may require. However, if you fail to complete the course as an Aviation Cadet, you will be required to serve a two-year enlistment to fulfill the minimum requirement under Selective Service laws. Veterans who have completed a tour of military service will be discharged upon request if they fail to complete the course.

### What pay do I get as an Aviation Cadet? And after?

As an Aviation Cadet you draw \$109.20 a month pay. In addition, you get summer and winter uniforms, flight clothes, equipment, food, housing, medical and dental care and insurance ... all free. After you are commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant you will be earning \$5,300.00 a year—with unlimited opportunities for advancement.

### Are all Aviation Cadets trained to be Pilots?

No. You can choose between becoming a Pilot or an Aircraft Observer. Men who choose the latter will become commissioned officers in Navigation, Bombardment, Radar Operation, or Aircraft Performance Engineering.

### Do Aircraft Observers get flying training, too?

Yes. Aircraft Observer Cadets receive approximately 200 hours of "in the air" instructions. The primary phase of Aircraft Observer training is the same for all branches (navigation, bombardment, etc.). The basic and advanced phases of training vary, depending on the specific course you pursue.

### What kind of airplanes will I fly?

You will fly jets. The Pilot Cadet takes his first instructions in a light, civilian-type plane of approximately 100 horsepower, then graduates to the 600 horsepower T-6 "Texan" before receiving transition training in jets. You then advance gradually until you are flying such famous first-line aircraft as F-86 Sabre, F-89 Scorpion, B-47 Stratojet, B-50 Superfortress. Observer Cadets take flight instructions in the C-47 Dakota, the T-29 Convair, and the TB-50 Superfortress before advancing to first-line aircraft such as the F-89 Scorpion, B-47 Stratojet.

### Will my commission be in the Regular Air Force or Reserve?

Aviation Cadet graduates, both Pilots and Aircraft Observers, get Reserve commissions as 2nd Lieutenants and become eligible to apply for a regular Air Force Commission when they have completed 18 months of active duty.

### How long must I remain in Service?

After graduation from the Aviation Cadet Program, you are tendered an indefinite appointment in the United States Air Force Reserve and are called to active duty with the United States Air Force for a period of three years.

### What recreation and leisure time will I have as a Cadet?

Discipline will be rigid—especially for the first few weeks. However, it is not all work. You'll find swimming pools, handball courts, movies and other forms of recreation on the post.

### Where will I be stationed when I get my commission?

You may be stationed anywhere in the world ... Hawaii, Far East, Europe, Puerto Rico, elsewhere. During your tour of duty, you will be in close touch with the latest developments in new flying techniques. You will continue to build up your flying experience and later should have no difficulty securing a CAA commercial pilot or navigator rating.

## Your future is assured if you can qualify! Here's what to do:

- 1 Take a transcript of your college credits and a copy of your birth certificate to your nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Station. Fill out the application they give you.
- 2 If application is accepted, the Air Force will arrange for you to take a physical examination at government expense.
- 3 Next, you will be given a written and manual aptitude test.
- 4 If you pass your physical and other tests, you will be scheduled for an Aviation Cadet training class. The Selective Service Act allows you a four-month deferment while waiting class assignment.

## WHERE TO GET MORE DETAILS

Visit your nearest Air Force Base, Air Force Recruiting Officer, or your nearest Air Force ROTC Unit. Or write to:  
**AVIATION CADET, HEADQUARTERS, U. S. AIR FORCE**  
Washington 25, D. C.

## U.S. AIR FORCE





## Only College

Continued from page 1

points considered by the judges. Point values are given for quality to each of these.

Rating points are established on a study of what constitutes the typical student newspaper. Out of a possible 1000 points a paper must gain 650 to be given a first class rating. Second place is earned by 750 points, and third class by those papers getting from 650 to 750 points. The Medalist rating goes to "publications of distinction," constituting less than ten per cent of the first class group.

The Herald is also affiliated with the Kentucky Press Association, National Editorial Association, and the National Advertising Service, Inc.

Formerly it was a member of the Associated Collegiate Press of the National Scholastic Press Association. The paper was awarded three first-class honor ratings and two All-American ratings while a member of that organization. The All-American rating of the ACP is equivalent to the rank of Medalist in the Columbia Association ratings.

Published bi-weekly, the Herald is under the general management of Kelly Thompson, assistant to the president. The staff is composed of students of journalism classes taught by Miss Frances Richards, faculty sponsor of the paper. Printing is done by the Park City Daily News.

### Members of Herald Staff

Members of the Herald staff last semester, in addition to the editor-in-chief, advertising manager and associate editor previously mentioned, included: Tod Oliver, sports editor; Mary Dean Pedigo, Marian Lane, and Nancy Atkinson, society editors; Russell Carr, club editor; Richard Blankenship, alumni editor; and reporters Freeman Adams, William Blackwell, Franklin Busse, John Coleman, Tommy Cunningham, Roma Davis, Donald Dearing, Herbert Ginger, Rodney Givens, Kittiye Hunter, Grover Jefferson, Kenneth Litchfield, William Lynch, Richard Martin, Billy Miller, Roger Otten, Ronald Page, Thomas Pogue, Henry Trice, David Tucker, Martha Wade, and James Yeiser.

During this semester staff members of the Herald include: Tod Oliver, sports editor; Helen Leet and Betty Lou Hartley, society editors; Grover Jefferson, class editor; Kenneth Litchfield club editor; Royce Speck, alumni editor; and reporters Marion Chestnut, Gordon Crawford, Wayne Patterson, and Patricia Ann Yeiser.

## March 27

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the unit will be inspected by the Air University. The Air ROTC was formerly under the Continental Air Command.

President Garret will hold a conference with the inspecting team to discuss the results of the inspection.

Dr. Gordon Wilson, head of the English department, spoke to the Younger Woman's Club of Glasgow on Thursday, March 12. His topic was "Animal Lore."

## 3 History Students Attend Session Of Legislature

Three students of Dr. J. H. Poteet's class in State government last week-end attended sessions of the Tennessee State Legislature in Nashville. There they visited the House of Representatives, the Senate and the Tennessee State Planning Commission.

While in the senate they heard the debate and passage of the new drunk-driving law. In the house they saw the new electric voting machine in operation.

Those making the trip were Lindy Gunderson, Jerry Parker and Glen Dillback.

Dr. and Mrs. Earl A. Moore, of the English department, were guest speakers at a Delta Kappa Gamma luncheon on Saturday, March 14. The luncheon was in the Episcopal church of Bowling Green. Dr. and Mrs. Moore spoke on the Near East and showed slides which they made there the past summer.

## College High Participants Named For Speech Festival

College High's participants for the Regional Speech Festival have been determined by the eliminations held the week of March 2. Two entries may be made by each school for each event in the festival.

The following students were chosen to represent the local school in the senior high division: Oratorical declamation, Talitha McGinley; discussion, Charlotte Harwood and Patty Thompson; prose reading, Bill Short and Mary Frances Byars; dramatic reading, Evelyn Hosterman and Madren Calvert; dramatic monologue, Joan Ditto and Julius Rather; poetry reading, Harry Donaker and Mary Ruth Grise; radio speaking, Jerry Hornback.

The students entering in the junior high division are as follows: Prose reading, Ann Moore and Bryan Holland; poetry reading,

Loucinda Dixon and Joan Terry Ray.

College High, which won the festival last year, will play host to the event this year on Saturday, March 21.

A trophy based on achievement and participation will be awarded the outstanding school. A point system is to be used in judging the schools, each school receiving five points for each entry and three points for very superior rating.

The schools entering in addition to College High are Lynnvale, Trenton, Russellville, and Bowling Green High.

The National Park service is now bringing out a second edition of Dr. Wilson's pamphlet on "Birds of the Mammoth Cave National Park."

The pamphlets will be sold at the museum at the Park. The first edition came out in 1946.

## "Right You Are"

Continued from page 1

mysticism and fantasy, Pirandello has kept his people human and believable. They're curious and they gossip about their neighbors' eccentricities, "even as you and I."

The tragedies in the author's own life are reflected by the plots of other of his dramas, but *Right You Are*, finds Pirandello in a facetious mood. In this comedy based upon philosophic realities, the old theme of man's inhumanity to man is, given some new and interesting twists.

In announcing the cast for the production, Mr. Miller called it the most challenging job of acting that the Players have attempted since *The Merchant of Venice*.

Shirley Risher will be scenic designer. Ann McKeel will be in charge of art publicity, and Joan Soete will be director's assistant for the production.

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